

CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN BEFORE SUNDOWN AND NATION IS AGAIN SAFE

MONSTER APPROPRIATION BILLS RUSHED THROUGH IN LAST FEW HOURS AND SIGNED BY PRESIDENT WHO GOES TO CAPITOL IN MID-AFTERNOON FOR PURPOSE OF PLACING HIS SIGNATURE ON ALL MEASURES PASSED

VICTOR MURDOCK AND HIS NO QUORUM WAS ONLY STUMBLING BLOCK TODAY

The house took a recess until 4:30 p. m. to await a report of the conferees on the general deficiency bill. At 3:52 p. m. the senate took a recess until 6 p. m. awaiting a report from the conferees on the general deficiency bill.

President Taft had intended to leave Washington at 5:35 p. m. This action will delay his departure.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—With both houses of congress today marking time, awaiting agreement on a single appropriation bill, the adjournment of the second session of the Sixty-second congress was assured before sundown.

Early today both the house and senate sent the general deficiency appropriation bill to a conference over minor disputes and both settled down to clear decks for adjournment. The adjournment resolution was drawn in the house and awaiting the passage of the final appropriation bill before its introduction. Plans were arranged to have President Taft go to the capitol about mid-afternoon and take up the task of signing the bills passed at the final moment in the senate.

Leaders of both houses went to the capitol today prepared to carry out their program for adjournment sine die late in the afternoon. Only one possible obstacle stood in the way—Representative Victor Murdock and his point of order, no quorum, which forced the house to adjourn last night without acting upon the postoffice appropriation bill. Assurances had been given, however, that Mr. Murdock would not press the point again. There probably is not a quorum of each branch in the city and the point insisted upon adjournment today would be out of the question. Mr. Murdock's fight against the conference report on the postal appropriation bill providing payment of not more than \$35,000 to the St. Louis Terminal association for carrying mails across Eads bridge, collapsed today when the report was adopted with only Mr. Murdock voting against it. This, the leaders say, practically assured adjournment of congress before night.

The house disagreed with the senate on certain amendments to the general deficiency bill and the bill was sent back for further adjustment. Representatives Cannon, Fitzgerald and Sisson were named as managers for the house. No serious delay was expected.

An alleged scheme to kill Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, chairman of the house committee on District of Columbia, so as to head off certain proposed legislation, has been disclosed to Mr. Johnson and a sworn statement has put the Kentucky man and his friends on guard.

"I know all about it," said Mr. Johnson today, "but I'd rather not say what interests are back of the plot."

The affidavit of a Washington man, detailing a conversation he heard on a street car, in which one of those talking said he had been following Mr. Johnson three nights to kill, is locked up today in the office of Speaker Clark.

"The story is true," said Mr. Johnson. "Who are the parties?" he was asked.

"I do not care to say."

"What do you propose to do?"

"Nothing, unless there is an attempt to execute the threats. I have all the facts but I do not want to go into details."

his advocacy of legislation affecting his advocacy of legislation affecting the District of Columbia. He is said to have incurred the enmity of many people who interpret his views as hostile to the city.

FACTS ARE DEMANDED.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The resolution by Representative Norris of Nebraska, republican, calling on the state department to report the facts surrounding the killing of James Wood Rogers, in the African jungles, was adopted today by the house. The department has an investigation under way.

NO TARIFF BOARD.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—President Taft today signed the sundry civil appropriation bill, finally agreed upon without provision for the tariff board. It carries appropriations of approximately \$112,000,000.

MAYOR RAY LOSES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The house committee on war department expenditures today reported that Major Beecher B. Ray, whom the president yesterday nominated to be deputy paymaster general of the army, had been engaged in political activity, particularly in the interest of President Taft; had been four times charged with serious offenses, never vindicated and never been disciplined more severely than by a reprimand.

The investigation of Major Ray's case attracted wide attention because of the investigation committee's charges that Secretary Stimson was withholding important papers bearing upon it. It is believed the committee's report was hastened by President Taft's nomination of Major Ray for promotion yesterday. Ray is in line for advancement under the law. It was said the president and Secretary Stimson decided to send his nomination in and leave its confirmation to the senate. That a fight will be made in the senate has been announced.

PURE FOOD BILL SIGNED.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The house has passed the Lever bill to provide for federal appropriations to state agricultural colleges for extension of farm demonstration work. The bill has not passed the senate. President Taft has signed the bill to extend the pure food law to control the misbranding of nostrums.

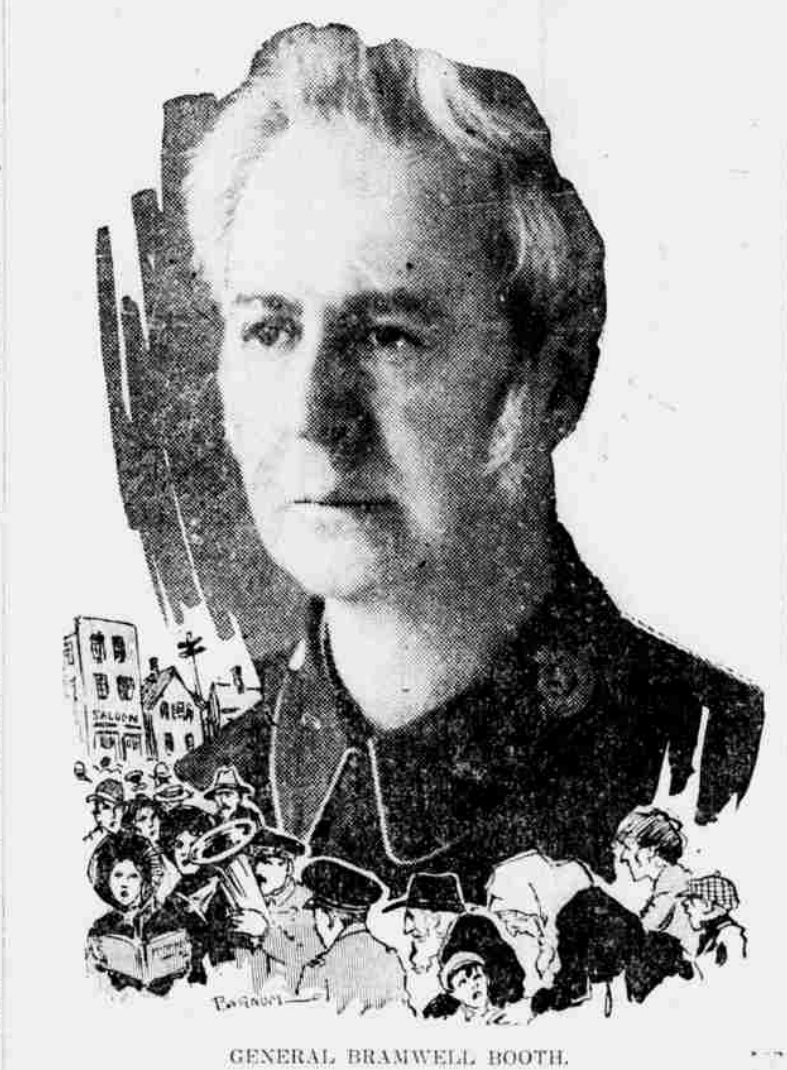
ver's marines are landed in Corinto, probably they will be sent inland to reopen and maintain telegraphic and rail communication with the capital.

TRAIN ROBBER DID NOT RIFLE BANK IN WESTMINSTER

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 24.—Willis Lounsbury, the Union Pacific train robber, today denied positively any connection with the New Westminster, B. C., bank robbery.

U. S. Marshal Harrison, who talked this matter over with him, is convinced that Lounsbury had nothing to do with it. Harrison says that Lounsbury admitted the Southern and Union Pacific robberies in too clear and fearless fashion to hold back the New Westminster affair. Besides Lounsbury worked alone in his robberies while the New Westminster affair, it was pointed out, was handled by a gang.

NEW HEAD OF SALVATION ARMY IS WORTHY SON OF A GREAT SIRE



GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH.

The new commander of the Salvation Army, General Bramwell Booth, is a big man—physically and mentally. He stands over six feet high and is of military carriage. A British cabinet minister once said of him that he would be worth \$50,000 a year to any of the great English administrative departments, and that he could have made millions in the business world.

He now follows his illustrious father in supreme command of the international Salvation Army, with more than 75,000 officers preaching, and teaching, and rescuing the fallen in fifty-five countries, just as he has followed his father all his life.

At first he labored in the slums as a "sergeant" and then as a "captain." In 1880 he was made "chief of staff" by his father, succeeding his mother, who had long held that position. Two years later he married. His wife is a native of Plymouth, Eng., and is commissioner and leader of women's social work of the British Salvation Army. They have two children, Adjt. Catherine Booth and Sergeant Bernard Booth.

During late years Bramwell Booth was the working head of the army, owing to his father's declining health. He has his father's shrewd business perception and aptitude for organization and the deep sympathy and insight into character possessed by his mother.

Many years ago General William Booth said: "The announcement of my death and the name of my successor will go around the world at the same time." He was speaking metaphorically. At that time he chose his successor—his eldest son Bramwell—and placed the letter of election in the hands of his lawyers with instructions to publish it immediately after his death. No one knew until this letter was opened who the new commander was to be, but all the leaders in the army thought Bramwell would be his father's choice.

or any other parliamentary body since parliamentary bodies were instituted among men, mustered our full strength on every important proposition and passed two great tariff bills over the president's veto, the first instance of the kind in the history of the republic. They had fought a good fight and kept the faith, he said.

Mr. Clark said that "so long as the earth spins upon its axis or slides down the celestial public men who would escape the people's wrath would take to heart the simple and instructive story of the astounding change in the political situation since that melancholy day in November, 1908, when we were so completely flattened out." The lesson, in brief, he said, was that the republicans in order to get in promised to revise the tariff down, but, being in, they proceeded to revise it up.

The speaker expressed thanks, and the gratitude of the country, to "the brave, wise and patriotic republicans who co-operated with us in passing good bills. The secret of our marvelous success," he said, "is simple—unity of thought, purpose and action, frequent counsel together, a spirit of mutual concession, strict adherence to principle, with utmost latitude in nonessentials, subordination of individual desire to the general party good, sacrifice of personal ambitions in the earnest, honest, patriotic endeavor to serve the whole people with whatever of capacity God has blessed us."

"We have won many victories," he said, "but what is better, we have formed the habit of victory." He suggested that Roosevelt's declaration that General Grant's fame was earned not alone by things written, but by the arduous greatness of things done, "fits our case like a glove."

"What the democratic house accomplished, so far as it could for the amelioration of conditions," said he, "thwarted as it has been by a republican president, is only an earnest of what we will do when we come into full possession of the three branches of government. President Taft vetoed most of our bills of a remedial character, a prerogative unwisely exercised. He made his record; we made ours. On these records; we appeal to the country with absolute confidence that when the polls close in November we will have elected a democratic house and senate, Governor Woodrow Wilson to the presidency and Governor Marshall to the vice-presidency—consummations devoutly to be wished, which we believe and hope will prove of incalculable and enduring benefit to the entire American people, of whatever persuasion, religious and political."

ALL PLEASE ATTEND.

The City Planning Board will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Bureau of Information, Old Palace, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of criticizing the sketch map worked out by the board. It is hoped that by the suggestions of those interested in the subject that a scheme fairly free from defects can be submitted to the mayor and city council for their adoption as the official plan. All those who are interested are asked to attend this meeting.

PREACHER HELD FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL OF WOMAN

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 24.—Charged with criminal libel, Rev. P. D. Gardner, a Methodist minister who said he left his church in Arizona to avoid bloodshed in the county jail today awaiting extradition. Gardner was arrested at Pomona on a warrant issued at the request of L. G. Broshier, a butcher of Safford, where the minister, until recently, was pastor of a church.

Mr. Gardner declared that the charge of libel was preferred with malicious intent, after he had heeded the advice of friends to leave Safford "to avoid bloodshed."

"Leaving was a mistake," said the minister. "I should have stayed at Safford. The charge concerns alleged statements concerning Broshier's wife. I am prepared to back up anything I said."

HOGS ARE DYING FROM STRANGE DISEASE.

Conception Junction, Mo., Aug. 24.—A disease that has baffled the local veterinarians has invaded this locality and has resulted in the death of hundreds of hogs. The symptoms of infection are noticed first in the head. The head of the porker swells up to twice its normal size and the ears, in some instances, to two or three times their normal size. Only very fat and young hogs are subject to the disease, which results in death in from nine to ten days after infection.

BUT JOHN D. WOULDN'T PAY HIS HONEST DEBTS.

Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 24.—An examination as to his sanity, it was said today, would be ordered in the case of Joseph Cohn of Pueblo, who yesterday created a scene in the Standard Oil office here by demanding \$119,000,000 which he said John D. Rockefeller owed him. Cohn told the police he had documentary proof but failed to produce it. He is detained at the police station pending further inquiry.

MAN SUICIDES ON OPERATING TABLE

San Bernardino, Calif., Aug. 24.—Snatching scissors and scalpel from the hands of the surgeon in attendance, Jos Ulrich stabbed himself to death today on the operating table at the Emergency hospital. He had been placed on the table, self-inflicted wounds made early in the day might be dressed. Brooding over the murder of one friend of which another friend was convicted, is believed to have unbalanced his mind.

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 24.—Bert C. Wallace, a Union Pacific fireman, was instantly killed at Rock River today, when the engine of a passenger train struck him. He stepped from his own engine to the west-bound track just as the train passed.

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 24.—The Bergstrom and McClure sawmill at Fox Park burned this morning, entailing a loss of about \$10,000. The plant manufactured lumber and lath.

COMMITTEE NOT ANXIOUS TO HAVE ROOSEVELT TELL OF SLUSH FUND RAISING

MEMBERS CONTEMPLATE RE-CALLING CORTELYOU TO STAND BUT WILL POSTPONE ALL ACTION PENDING PASSAGE BY SENATE OF RESOLUTION TO BROADEN SCOPE OF WORK—MAY TAKE UP 1912 FIGURES NEXT

SENATOR LUKE LEE GETS BUSY BUT ADJOURNMENT MAY BE TAKEN UNTIL FALL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The proposal to summon Colonel Roosevelt to testify before the special committee on campaign contributions was not considered by the committee today. The committee, however, it was given out, will look particularly into the Penrose-Archbold-Roosevelt controversy over Standard Oil contributions to the 1904 republican war chest.

Plans to transfer the hearings to New York were abandoned and dates of future hearings were left for decision until the senate acts on the Penrose resolution directing investigation of Standard Oil contributions and the Reed amendment directing investigation of 1912 contributions. The senate was expected to act today on these features.

A majority of the committee is said to be in favor of resuming the inquiry late in September instead of proceeding at once.

Sourced by the testimony of John D. Archbold, alleging that the Standard Oil company contributed \$100,000 to the republican national committee in 1904, with the knowledge and consent of Colonel Roosevelt, the senate committee investigating campaign funds, met today to lay plans for pursuing its investigation.

Senator Luke Lea, a democratic member of the committee hurrying back from the west, arrived early today and went into executive session with his colleagues to frame a course of action.

It has been practically decided that George W. Perkins will testify Tuesday.

Some of the senators want to recall George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the republican national committee of 1904. He told the senate committee recently that neither the Standard Oil company nor any one associated with it contributed to the republican fund that year. Mr. Archbold yesterday declared the Standard Oil company's contribution was fully known to both Mr. Cortelyou and Colonel Roosevelt.

The possibilities of calling Colonel Roosevelt still are hazy.

When the resolution by Senator Penrose, directing an investigation of the charges regarding the republican campaign fund of 1904, and the primaries of the presidential campaign of this year, was called up in the senate today, Senator Poinexter proposed to broaden its scope. A debate followed.

When Senator Penrose's resolution was brought up in the senate, Senator Poinexter proposed that the subjects

ARCHBOLD SAYS HE IS NOT LIAR SO THERE NOW

New York, Aug. 24.—"I am not a liar. I am not accustomed to being so accused and will not endure it lightly," John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil company made this brief statement before sailing for Europe today in reply to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's charges that he told untruths while on the stand at Washington.

"What do you mean when you say you will endure it lightly?" Mr. Archbold was asked.

Mr. Archbold waived his hand deprecatingly, then walked down the pier and boarded the White Star liner Majestic. He will remain in Europe for several weeks. To the reporters he said: "Take good care of the country boys."

WILSON WILL NOT TAKE THE STUMP

HE DECLARES THAT COUNTRY IS TIRED OF CAMPAIGN ORATOR HURLING EPITHETS AND MAKING WAR MEDICINE

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 24.—With the idea that the country is tired of stamping tours, Governor Wilson announced today that his present plans calls for very few campaign speeches. Hundreds of letters received from persons not politicians, 175 suggested that the governor conduct "a dignified stay-at-home campaign."

"From my general correspondence," said Governor Wilson, "I find that a great majority of the people believe that I ought not to make any great number of speeches."

"The country is tired of stamping tours. The arguments on the other side come from men active in politics. They are horrified that the usual program will not be followed in this campaign."

"My private judgment is that extended stamping tours are not the most effective method of conducting a campaign. I may make a considerable number of speeches, but as for going about and canvassing the country, I have no such intention."

The governor declined to comment on the Penrose-Archbold-Roosevelt controversy, but is probable he will have something to say on the subject in future speeches.

THE MECCA OF ANCIENT AMERICA.

Lecture Sunday evening, Aug. 25th, at 8 p. m. Hall of representatives at the capitol. Mr. Sylvanus G. Morley.

Work for the New Mexican. It is working for you, for Santa Fe and the new state.

UNDERWORLD IS IN TURMOIL OF FRIGHT

HUNDREDS OF PROPRIETORS OF DISORDERLY HOUSES TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL AND FORCED TO LEAVE BIG CITY QUICKLY.

CHAMP CLARK CERTAIN OF VICTORY

HE REVIEWS ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF HOUSE AT THIS SESSION AND ASSERTS THAT DEMOCRATS WILL RULE LAND AFTER NEXT MARCH

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Speaker Champ Clark today delivering the valedictory of the democratic house of the Sixty-second congress, asserted that historians would declare with absolute truth that the house democrats of the 61st and 62nd congresses "did great things" and "have made a sweeping democratic victory approximately certain, a victory that will give us the house, the senate and the president."

Dramatically addressing his colleagues while the clock across the house chamber was slowly moving toward the final adjournment time, the speaker in a tribute to leaders of both parties, declared that no majority was ever more successfully led by Representative Underwood nor any minority ever led more ably than by Representative Mann.

"Leader Mann," said he, "has contested with Leader Underwood every step of the long and wearisome road we have traveled with the stubborn courage of the English squares of Waterloo. I have not always agreed with Brother Mann—God forbid!—but he lives up fully to his name. He is in very truth a man. Were it not for him I would feel decidedly lonesome in the speaker's chair."

As speaker—"dean of the faculty, so to speak" Mr. Clark said, he felt very proud of the membership of the house and he declared his belief that democrats should sit in the seats of the mighty, hold every coigne of vantage and every place of power.

Speaker Clark said that for years the democrats had been sneered at "as a party of negation, green hands in formulating and conducting public business, ridiculed as a mob, a rabble, without coherence or discipline as militia fighting regulars, and even the exact date on which we would dissolve into warring factions and go to pieces was set down in type."

"But," he added, "the democrats have fought and won like veterans and constitute as thoroughly a disciplined force as ever appeared in the house

NO ONE WILL BE SPARED IN PROBE

New York, Aug. 24.—Scores of gamblers and keepers of disorderly houses have suddenly found themselves suffering from "ill health" and subpoena servers attached to District Attorney Whitman's office said today that it was surprising how many persons of the underworld had found it necessary to leave the city at this time.

Emery R. Buckner, counsel for the a'dermanic investigation committee, into police corruption made it clear that no person would be permitted to testify before the committee who ought to be arraigned on a criminal charge. Mr. Buckner said it would not be possible for a witness to get testimony into the record that will give him immunity from a criminal charge. District Attorney Whitman has received from Police Commissioner Waldo a list containing the addresses and names of supposed proprietors of alleged gambling and disorderly houses and owners of the property.

Police Commissioner Waldo intimated that the names of many of the owners were socially and financially prominent.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO TAKE A REST

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—President Taft has made plans to leave Washington for Beverly within an hour after senate adjourns. He will take the next train after the session adjourns and with the exception of billing a few engagements expects to stay at the summer capital until election time. He will hear the returns probably in the White House and after that he hopes to have a three weeks vacation at Hot Springs, Va.